David Fultz Says He Has No Desire to Appear Before National Commission Unless Necessary

"MUST DO MY DUTY!" Mack Keeps Mound SAYS LEADER FULTZ

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acoupt of the perusal of the players a copy doubtless fell into the hands some club owner. I didn't know that opy had been handed to each of the case I think I can trace the source. Some of these gentlemen seem to think that I have borns and am trying to cause setious trouble. But personally I am not in the least beligerent and I have no desire to go before the commission, unless I am compelled to take that stand. You see I heard last summer there was some sort of opposition to me and at the annual meeting of the fraternity I told the players about it. I also expressed a willingness to step aside if they thought that I would injure their point. In this kind of weather the teams put up an errorless game, fast and brilling the case of the commission, unless I am compelled to take that stand. Sunshine in plenty greeted the tracy ellers, but a bitterly cold wind swept over the prairies and the temperature during the day never rose above the freezing point. In this kind of weather the teams put up an errorless game, fast and brilling the case.

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"Is it true that you had some friction with Lynch over the fining of Pitcher Brennan of the Philies because he assaulted McGraw last summer?"
"I never had any trouble with Mr. Lynch. I called on him last summer and we talked over the Brennan matter, but he did not tell me to keep away from National League headquarters."

What So Giants.
Stolen Crawford Home re

tional League headquarters. Did you ever talk over the affairs of fraternity with Connie Mack?"

The fraternity with Connie Mack?

Yes. I met Mack during the recens world a series and he seemed to be very horself series and he seemed to be very discovered by the flower of the big man of the big man in the country had been been and sheridan Time—I nour and is manutes.

Poster will L Fix Koney Deal

"Insert had the pleasure, but Mr. Gaffings in territories the world was very fair and I was agreeably surprised." Fultz then went on to say that it haseball they might regarded that he had to have been to be interested to be into sistent. Hermann's opposition to Fultz as an 'outsider' is believed to be inconsistent. The National League, of which Hermann's opposition to Fultz as an 'outsider' is believed to be inconsistent. The National League, of which Hermann's opposition to Fultz as an 'outsider' is believed to be inconsistent. The National League, of which Hermann's opposition to Fultz as an 'outsider." Supreme Court Justice Felix Carrischaff the world series and an outsider. Supreme Court Justice Felix Carrischaff the world series and the world series and an extend the world series and also to do extensive other trading had been to be a suprementative on the arbitation committee which had the case if the world worl

Artists in to End

DHILADELPHIA. Oct. 29. Not once in four world's series the Athletics have entered under Connie Mack has one of his pitchers been knocked out of the box, it has been calculated from the records of the games. Altogether in 1905, 1910, 1911 and 1913 the team was in twenty-one world's series games. In the fifth game of the 1911 series Coombs was injured and supplanted by Plank. but that was the only change made. and at that Coombs was not knocked out. But in every series the Athletics knocked several opposing patchers off the mound, five changes being made by the Giants in the 1913

MIND ZERO WEATHER

been quoted correctly regarding my Shoots Ball Past So Fast That Twelve Giants Die in Their Tracks.

Three Singles, Triple, One More Single and Hit Batsman Make Five Runs.

celected me president by a unanimous vote, thereby authorizing me to go ahead in view of this action, it is my duty to the best of my ability."

"Is it true that 80 per cent. of the players, now members of the fraternity have refused to sign for next year?" asked The Sun man.

"I cannot answer that question," was the reply.

"Will the fraternity order a strike is commission refuses to recognize you?"

"I don't believe in a strike. Such a move should not be allowed. The interests are too great to permit a revolt and I think that there will be no trouble on that score."

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Despite the cold Jim Scott, who was shouth as the lock of the Sox, nad everything a good pitcher should have of the read to those in the rear of the car. It can be raised and lowered by one person, whence the name.

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Euglewood Eleven Wyskened.

Passate, N. J. Oct. 29—Passate High School's football team outclassed the Englewood High School eleven here this afternoon by the score of 49 to 0. Passate had no trouble gaining through the Englewood with their opponents for the provided horns over the possession of the icalning grounds at Macon, Ga. Vice-training grounds at Macon, Ga. Vice-training grounds at Macon, Ga. Simplewood was weakened by the absence of several stars who are being prevented from playing by their parents. By this pounced on Monday that he had closed a deal for the park at Macon and would a deal for the park at Macon

Boissevain Contributes Garden.

G. L. Boissevain, owner of Madison Square Garden and an ardent admirer of schoolboy athletes, has granted Genten he allowed the New Yorks to take Stairmore Club. Mack is quoted as saying that if he had nabbed Maisel he could have put him on third hase with Frank Baker shifted to the outfield—a move that would have made the Athletic and public schools and an ardent admirer of schoolboy and etc.

Mcmbers of the New York Newspaper Golf Club will wind up their season to-day with a series of special events. Square Garden and an ardent admirer of schoolboy athletes, has granted Gent and an ardent admirer of schools an ardent admirer of schools and an ardent admirer of schools and a

LIKELY TO RETURN TO STOCK CAR RACES

But Rules Will Be Less Severe, to Please Auto Manufacturers.

CHICAGO TO NEW YORK RUN

Probably Will Replace Reliability Originally Planned to Go to Boston.

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RITCHIE-CROSS NOV. 10.

Bont Will Go On as Plauned.

After much backing and filling yesterday, an agreement finally was reached by which Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion of the world, and Leach Cross of this city will settle their differences in Madison Square Garden on the night of November 19. Manager Gibson, together with the managers of the boxers. reached an understanding with the Garden people late yesterday afternoon.

It looked at one time as if the match would be declared off as the Garden had

this demand some time this winter."

It was because the Chicago club couldn't get the A. A. A to adopt stock car rules this year that the day and night reliability run from Chicago to Boston was called off. It appears now that the run will be from Chicago to New York, If things come right. New Yorkers promised Sinsabaugh support when he was here and the run will be worked in combination by the Manhattan A. C. and the Chicago A. C.

Week Billy Bryan defeated summaries.

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Kansas City, Mo. Oct. 22.—Dode Criss, the big pitcher who comes back to the American League from Texas, says he has returned to stay this time. He described has returned to stay this time, he described has been a stay of the heavy of the control of the control of the heavy of the control Fromme p 2 0 0 0 3 6 show what he really could do while he describe p 1 0 0 0 2 0 show what he really could do while he hardly three weeks before the Harvard was with the Browns, as ne was used as a pinch hitter most of the time, but that game, it seems almost certain that he will an hour and a quarter of hard scrimmage in order to fully experiment with these others injured were Avery, left end, whose shifts. The varsity line held much beta-The chief change of the afternoon was he trying out of Taibott, hitherto a var-

PENN GRADS SHOWING Rickey To Make His CONSTRUCTIVE GENIUS

Perdue, Michigan Aggies, Wesleyan, W. and J. and Penn State in Charge of Former U. P. Warriors

Pennsylvania concling is doing well and Yale. P agreed to turn the arena over to the this season. Andy Smith has made a tready last Saturday.

Horse Show on November 10. Cross posterior of the decided success with the Furdue eleven and brought it to a prominence in the Ritchie, who was disgrunted by the postponement of the bout, which originally
was scheduled for last night, said he
didn't care about remaining here indefinitely. But when the way was found to
clear the Garden on November 1a everybody was happy.

West never attained before. The Michigan Aggies are coached by Robert Macklin, another Penn man, and have beaten
both Michigan and Wisconsin. Danny
Hutchinson, who learned his football at
Penn, is the Wesleyan coach, and the
V. and J. team, which has yet to be
West never attained before. The Michilings in the Dartmouth game, deceiving
the visitors into the belief that one of
their own men is running with the ball.
Army—A circular pass to the runner,
the ball starting off one direction then
curving away and drawing all opponents
away from the runner who receives the West never attained before. WHIPPING FINISHES THE RULE, beaten, has Robert Folwell. Big Bill pass.

WHIPPING FINISHES THE RULE.

A return to stock ear rules for automobile contests is a prospect of the next season. The American Automobile Association is likely to make the change at its meeting this winter, to pidge from what was told by A. G. Batchelder, chairman of the executive committee of the chief association, to C. G. Sinsabaugh chairman of the executive committee of the Chicago Automobile Club, on the occasion of a recent visit by Sinsabaugh to New York.

"I believe such a rule is needed," said Batchelder, "but I also believe that it will be impossible to enforce the iron regulations that formerly prevailed. It will have to be in modified form, covering the main essentials of a stock car, which I believe will be satisfactory to the makers. I feel rather confident that this demand some time this winter."

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FOOTBALL DOINGS OF BIG

SQUADS AND SMALL ONES.

Carter Goes to Left Guard, Helping Simpson and Journeys.

AMBELPHIA, Oct 29—The long ex-issuift in Pennsylvania's farward ame fo-day. Catter and Journeas heretofore been playing at right

Players Cut Grass

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 20. Because he believes it unfair to make the wives and children of players suffer for their errors Branch Rickey, the new manager of the Browns, will do away with the practice of fining his men next season. Instead he will make them do extra work. In morning batting practice an offender will be forced to run to first base every time he hits the ball, and if his offence is a grave one he will have to invest several hours daily helping the groundkeeper, cutting the grass and rolling the base lines. This, Rickey declares, may result in the Browns having one of the best ball parks in the country in a short time and the only sufferer for the player's folly will be the player himself.

SCRUB LINE PUNCTURED BY HARVARD REGULARS

Mahan Out of Game With Badly Swollen Foot-Hitchcock Wrenches Ankle.

Our special secret practice reporter, having attended the work behind closed gates for a couple of weeks past, is in a position to disclose some of the strategems and formations which will be used to confound the enemy later on. As all are disclosed no team suffers more than another from the revelation:

Harvard—Mahan is practicising punting the spit bail, making it almost impossible for opposing backs to gauge the eccentric breaks of the descending leather.

Yale—Cornish will whistle the signals. The advantage of this is that the opponents on hearing "Suwanee River" will be in a dreamy and faraway mood.

Princeton—The team will all use gloves so as not to show its hand to Harvard.

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